

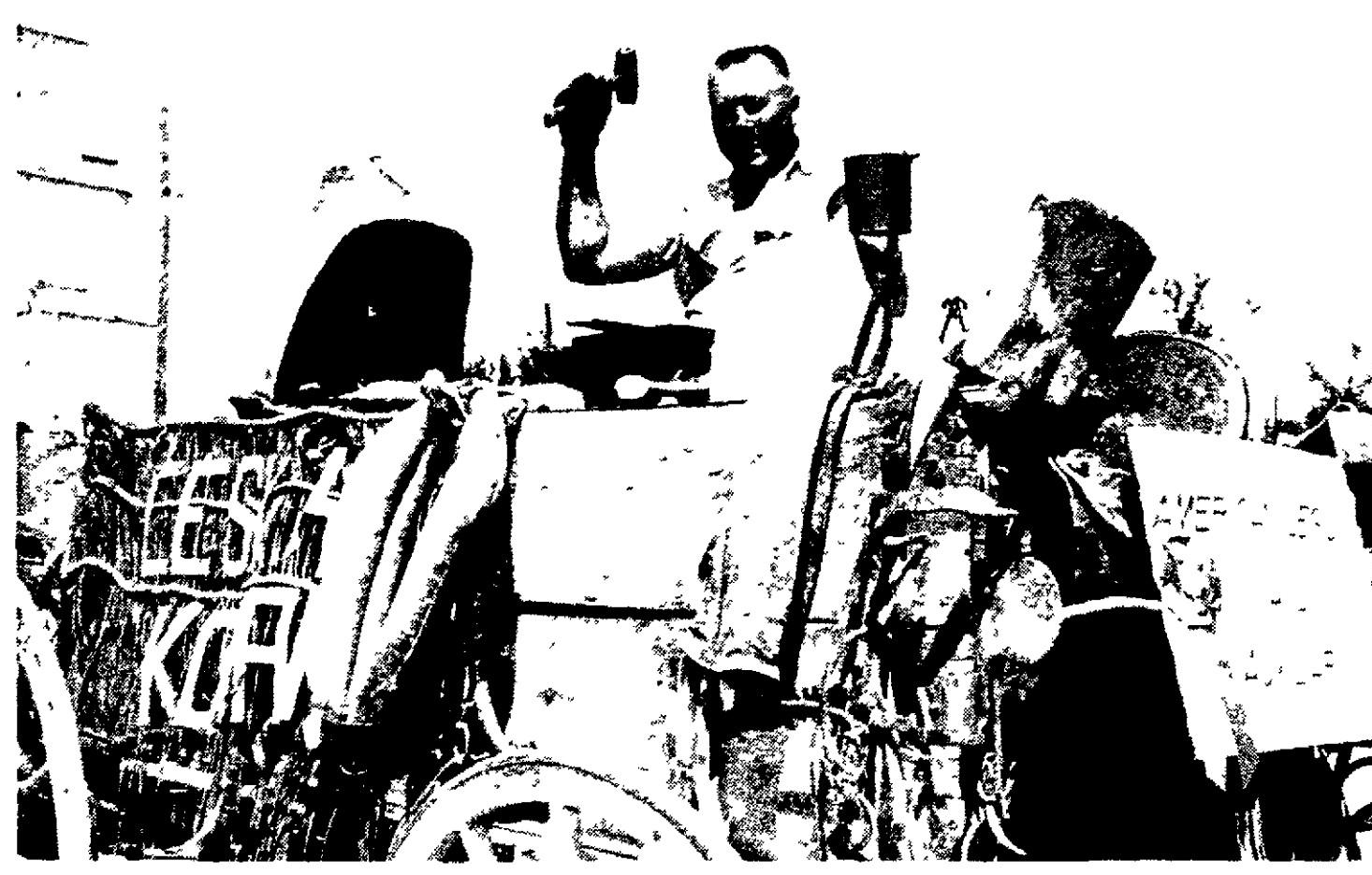
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Outside White House . . . VIET WAR HIT

Washington (AP)—Police arrested 35 young persons attempting to block Pennsylvania Avenue and an entrance to the White House Sunday as they demonstrated against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The incident was over quickly and the demonstrators who were not arrested—mostly teen-agers and college age youths—resumed circling in a token force of about 40 on the sidewalk in front of the executive mansion.

Their numbers swelled to more than 120 later in the day and included about 50 members of the Women's Strike for Peace.

This latter group left at the White House late to a letter to President Johnson urging an end to fighting and bombing in Viet Nam and a start on peace negotiations.

The 25 males and 10 females arrested were taken to the central police headquarters and charged with either obstructing an entrance to a public building or failing to move when ordered by police. One female was charged on both counts.

The demonstrators are a part of a recently formed group calling themselves the Assembly of Unrepresented People.

'Refuse To Serve'
The long-haired bearded youths and the girls carried signs which read "Refuse to serve in the armed forces; No more Hiroshimas, No more Viet Nams."

Tourists and Washingtonians stared indifferently. A few made remarks such as, "Their parents ought to come give them a spanking and throw them in a bath tub."

Off to one side there were two counter-marchers who identified themselves as Joseph Galvin, 39, of East Northport, N.Y., a World War II veteran of the submarine service, and Mrs. Hilda Griffith, 64, a Silver Spring Md., grandmother.

Galvin carried a sign which read "Support our men in Viet Nam. Don't stab them in the back. Communism is like cancer, it corrodes and kills."

'Send Them To Moscow'
Mrs. Griffith carried a sign which read "Please send these peace (?) women to get a piece of Moscow."

At one point, an automobile with Connecticut license plates pulled close to the sidewalk and one youth threw hotel-size bars of soap at the demonstrators. After briefly questioning the driver, police waved the car on. No arrests were made.

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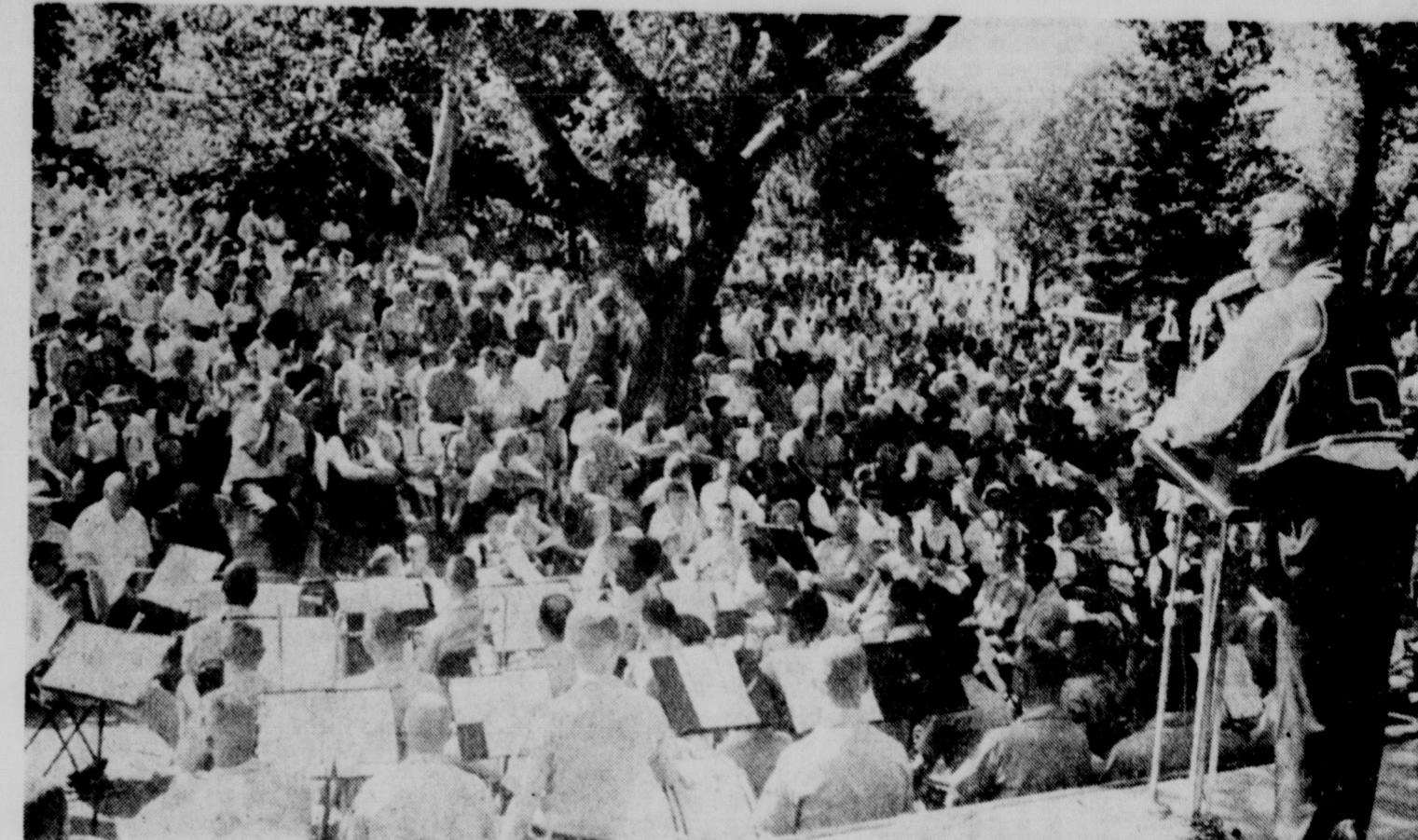
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At each stop, he lavished praise upon Callan for his "vigor and leadership" in the House.

As an example, Freeman cited the fact that four of the 28 watershed projects which have won House Agriculture Committee approval this year are located in Callan's district.

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(Mrs. Biegert is Democratic national committeewoman.)

The U.S. is now watching "the greatest session of Congress in history," he said, one which has enacted "a sweep and scope of legislation of the kind the world has never seen."

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Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman pledged federal cooperation with such a group in attempting to end the "inbred conflicts" which exist at the facility.

Freeman said "a committee of appeal" is needed to settle differences arising from beef research operations at the fort and the tourism, recreation and historic potential of the facility.

The secretary also announced that Custer County has become the 30th Nebraska county to qualify for emergency Farmers Home Administration loans through June 30, 1966.

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over-all total should also approach a record.

"In 1962 we expected a handful and got 20,000, the next year we prepared for 20,000 and got twice that," she recalled. "But even more than the crowd, we are so pleased at the growing number of participants and the many, many costumes."

Among the happiest participants was Susie Kunc of Wilber, who rode in the 100-unit parade under her new title of Nebraska Czech Queen. A hayrack for the government dignitaries was also appropriately festive—with Morrison at the reins of a two-horse-power team.

Most everyone in town insists this was our best single-day turnout in the celebration's four years," noted Lyle Altman, president of the sponsoring Nebraska Czechs of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stastny of Wilber were recognized at the dedication ceremony for some \$14,000 contributed to the Nebraska Czechs for a museum building.

4-H Showman Busy For Fair

Fremont — Tom Beck, 14, was a busy young man this week but he was just warming up for an even busier season with his 4-H livestock projects.

Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck of Fremont, decided if he was going to

have livestock for a project he had better not show a preference for any one animal so he went all the way with projects in swine, sheep and beef to arrive at the 4-H fair here with almost enough animals to make his own show.

Tom's Duroc market hog was a reserve grand champion and when the busy young herdsman teamed up with the winning Duroc it was the combination that produced the top win in swine showmanship.

The show that Tom hopes will be a successful event is the Nebraska State Fair where he hopes to continue his busy schedule.

One factor in Tom's favor of having a wide knowledge of livestock is his future aim of being a veterinarian.

"All livestock needs a veterinarian and my 4-H experience should help my knowledge of animals," said Tom.

Slightly more than 7.7 million cows were bred artificially in the United States last year. The U.S.D.A. also reports the artificial insemination of 2,731 swine and 1,845 goats.

Dairy cows bred to dairy sires was about 6.2 million and beef cows bred to beef bulls was nearly one half million. In addition, slightly over one million dairy cows were bred to beef sires.

In Nebraska 87,503 animals were artificially bred from central bull studs, according to C. W. Nibler, University of Nebraska Extension dairyman. Of the total 55% were dairy cows bred to dairy sires, 10% were dairy cows bred to beef sires and 35% were beef cows bred to beef sires.

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The number of cows bred per sire has gradually increased in the last 25 years. Nibler said. The number of cows bred per sire has increased as follows: 1939-228; 1940-246; 1950-1,245; 1960-2,800; 1963-2,999; and 1964-3,053.

Bull Studs

Because of consolidation of bull studs, the number of bull studs has decreased from a high of 97 in 1950 to 46 in 1964.

The average number of bulls kept at each stud has increased from 22 in 1950 to 50 in 1964. The average production of 364,626 A. I. daughters of 1,349 bulls was 12,920 pounds of milk and 494 pounds of butterfat based on 305-day mature equivalent D.H.I.A. records.

One pronounced benefit of the artificial breeding program is that fewer persons are being injured or killed by bulls, Nibler concluded.

Three State Swine Producers Honored



STORY AT LEFT

TOM BECK . . . with his prize-winning Duroc at Fremont.

Three Nebraska swine producers were presented certificates of recognition for outstanding achievement in accredited Specific Pathogen-Free (SPF) swine production here.

The certificates from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics were presented to J. O. Marshall of Arlington, Stan Schelkopf of Shickley, and M. R. Lay of Glenvil.

They were honored at the 5th annual Nebraska SPF Swine Conference at the NU Center for Continuing Education.

Swine Program

All three are producers enrolled in the Nebraska SPF swine accreditation program conducted under the leadership of L. C. Welch, NU SPF coordinator.

Awards were based on the performance records of SPF

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Three Breeds

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Hand-In-Hand

With many persons walking hand-in-hand, the throng made its way to the street corner where Andrew Whatley, a 21-year-old white man, was slain during a civil rights demonstration. Two Negroes have been indicted on murder charges in his death.

After a brief memorial service, the crowd followed there flag-bearing Klansmen along a circuitous seven-block route to the courthouse where another 400 persons were waiting.

Scattered along the procession were 75 men and women clad in the ceremonial robes and hoods of the Klan. None wore masks which are outlawed by Georgia law.

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Hampton Bank Plans Studied

State Banking Director Henry Ley took under advisement the application for a state charter to establish a bank in the Hamilton County town of Hampton.

Residents of Hampton and the surrounding area told Ley at a public hearing here the proposed bank is needed to serve the expanding agricultural economy of eastern Hamilton County.

There were no protests to the application.

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4-H Showman Busy For Fair

Fremont — Tom Beck, 14, was a busy young man this week but he was just warming up for an even busier season with his 4-H livestock projects.

Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck of Fremont, decided if he was going to

7.7 Million Cows Bred Artificially

Slightly more than 7.7 million cows were bred artificially in the United States last year. The U.S.D.A. also reports the artificial insemination of 2,731 swine and 1,845 goats.

Dairy cows bred to dairy sires was about 6.2 million and beef cows bred to beef bulls was nearly one half million. In addition, slightly over one million dairy cows were bred to beef sires.

In Nebraska 87,503 animals were artificially bred from central bull studs, according to C. W. Nibler, University of Nebraska Extension dairyman. Of the total 55% were dairy cows bred to dairy sires, 10% were dairy cows bred to beef sires and 35% were beef cows bred to beef sires.

Dairy Purposes

Nationally, 41% of all cows and heifers bred for dairy purposes were bred artificially, an estimated 13% of which were registered.

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Twelve states bred more than 50% of all their dairy cows artificially. Pennsylvania ranked highest at 64%.

The number of cows bred per sire has gradually increased in the last 25 years, Nibler said. The number of cows bred per sire has increased as follows: 1939-228; 1940-246; 1950-1,245; 1960-2,801963-2,999; and 1964-3,053.

Bull Studs

Because of consolidation of bull studs, the number of bull studs has decreased from a high of 97 in 1950 to 46 in 1964.

The average number of bulls kept at each stud has increased from 22 in 1950 to 50 in 1964. The average production of 364,626 A. I. daughters of 1,349 bulls was 12,920 pounds of milk and 494 pounds of butterfat based on 305-day mature equivalent D.H.I.A. records.

One pronounced benefit of the artificial breeding program is that fewer persons are being injured or killed by bulls, Nibler concluded.

Soil Tests Determine Lime Need

The need for adding lime to soil, particularly before seeding alfalfa or clover, may be determined by a soil test. But reading the test and knowing just what it means may puzzle some farmers.

After a sample has been tested, the farmer will receive a report which lists the soil pH, a buffer pH, the amount of lime needed and the amount of excess lime.

The pH value, according to M. D. Weldon, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, is a number scale which shows whether the soil is acid, neutral or alkaline. Thus, pH 7 is neutral, pH numbers below 7 indicate acidity, those above 7 indicate alkaline reaction. Soils are most productive for most crops if they are lightly acid to neutral.

If the soil is acid (pH 6.2 or lower) it can be neutralized and made more productive by applying ground limestone or other liming materials.

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STORY AT LEFT

TOM BECK . . . with his prize-winning Duroc at Fremont.

Three State Swine Producers Honored

Three Nebraska swine producers were presented certificates of recognition for outstanding achievement in accredited Specific Pathogen-Free (SPF) swine production here.

The certificates from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics were presented to J. O. Marshall of Arlington, Stan Schelkopf of Shickley, and M. R. Lay of Glenvil.

They were honored at the 5th annual Nebraska SPF Swine Conference at the NU Center for Continuing Education.

Swine Program

All three are producers enrolled in the Nebraska SPF swine accreditation program conducted under the leadership of L. C. Welch, NU SPF coordinator.

Awards were based on the performance records of SPF

herds of the 89 swine producers actively enrolled in the program.

Marshall was cited for having the highest average 140-day weight on his herd—210.4 pounds. The weight was figured on 17 litters of Poland China-Hampshire crossbreds.

Schelkopf, who owns and manages Cornhusker Farms at Shickley, won the top award for low average backfat for his herd. His 16 litters averaged .86 inch of backfat per animal, adjusted to 200 pounds weight. This is the lowest backfat figure in the Nebraska SPF program to date.

Three Breeds

Schelkopf started with hysterectomy stock in 1961 and to date all his breeding stock is of hysterectomy origin. He has three breeds—Hampshire, Poland China, and Yorkshire.

He had the grand champion entry in the 1964 York Meat Hog Show and the first place open of three at the 1965 Midwest Market Hog Show at Fremont.

Lay was winner of the award for high herd index,

based on 140-day weight and backfat thickness at 200

pounds. His herd index was 141, compared with the average of 122 for all herds in the program.

Lay has been in the program since 1960, raising Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbreds. He bought his foundation stock from Barton Cooper of Milford and Roy Berner of Otoe.

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) promises soon to unveil a new grain program geared to building bargaining power for the grain producer.

The NFO program has been described by spokesmen for the farm organization as "a program that can yield an abundance of striking results, and at the same time make it possible for NFO members to participate and sell their grain as they need to."

The program has been described as one where the NFO will operate through volume sales, where the market can be "starved" for other sources of grain supply.

"The goal of this program is to build volume sales until NFO members are determining market trends rather than speculating," said NFO spokesman.

Maybe the youngsters are learning a lesson long disregarded by many of their elders, that it just doesn't pay to monkey around with inferior quality livestock.

"You just can't afford to have a poor quality animal for a project," explained one youngster.

The vast population of calorie counters that like peanuts, walnuts, almonds, cashew nuts and chestnuts have some good news coming in a new discovery by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists that will soon present low calorie peanuts on the market.

Under the newly announced process, three-fourths of the calories are removed but the original good flavor and high protein content of the nuts remains.

This should prove to be one of the best Christmas presents of the year for weight watchers.

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Hampton Bank Plans Studied

State Banking Director Henry Ley took under advisement the application for a state charter to establish a bank in the Hampton County town of Hampton.

Residents of Hampton and the surrounding area told Ley at a public hearing here the proposed bank is needed to serve the expanding agricultural economy of eastern Hamilton County.

There were no protests to the application.

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Affluent Americans Appear To Keep Social Conscience

By LOUIS HARRIS

Fears that material prosperity might make Americans complacent or insensitive about humanitarian problems appear to be unfounded. To the contrary, there is a clear and urgent sense of social conscience in this country that goes well beyond self-interest.

The old concept of the national interest as a collection of many diverse self-interests is being replaced by concern for the general quality of American life.

A recently completed survey shows, for example, a high level of national concern that people may go hungry or receive inadequate medical care and that we are neglecting the needs of older people.

What is more, the most affluent sectors of the population have the most concern about growing food surpluses in this country when others in the world are starving, about the pollution of rivers and streams and about the rights of minority groups.

Americans, generally, while still responding to those conditions of life that affect them most directly, express concern over a number of problems that are not exclusively personal.

Cross Section

A carefully drawn national cross section of the people was asked to express its reactions to a list of statements about shortcomings in our country:

"As an American, have you often or sometimes or hardly ever felt bad because..."

NATIONAL CONCERN

Concern	Feel Concerned Often Or Sometimes Per Cent	Hardly Ever Per Cent
Some people in the United States still go hungry	84	16
Some people don't get proper medical care in the United States because of lack of money	77	23
Older people have been neglected here	69	31
United States has food surpluses when people abroad are starving	66	34
Some people live in big cities still live in slums	66	34
Way Negroes have been treated in the United States	64	36
Way American Indians have been treated in the United States	52	48
Way some Jews have been treated in the United States	45	55
Pollution of rivers and streams	43	57
Way some Catholics have been treated in the United States	14	86
United States strictness in keeping immigrants out	11	89

A majority of the public expresses at least some concern on 6 of these 11 situations. Two-thirds or more say they feel bad about conditions that have been the subject of intense political debate—medical care, old-age assistance, urban housing and Negro civil rights.

Concern For Indians

The fact that the treatment of American Indians evokes more concern than the rights of Jews and Catholics is partly the result of feelings that discrimination against the latter has waned in recent times. Bars against immigration, as previous Harris Surveys have indicated, simply do not touch the American conscience deeply.

The relative weights of self-interest and conscience begin to emerge when the same areas of concern are analyzed according to income groups.

The statement that there

are still hungry people in this society, one might say, can afford a nagging conscience about the quality of American life.

Among Negro, Jewish and Catholic minorities in the survey, concern for minority groups was double that among the population as a whole.

Nonetheless, the survey also recorded the fact that more Jews are concerned about the way Negroes are treated than about anti-Jewish discrimination. More Catholics are concerned about the treatment of Jews than about anti-Catholic sentiment.

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plans had been ready to begin next month a two-story structure costing more than \$650,000. The private school has about 500 students he said.

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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA Temperatures Tuesday, Aug. 11, average normal in Nebraska. Normal high temperatures range from 86° in northern high temperatures range from 90° at Goodland to lower 90° in southeast Kansas. Normal lows are from 69° in northeast Kansas to upper 60° in southwest Kansas. Weather will cool Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer again Saturday. Mild days and cool nights. Precipitation will average 10-25 inches falling toward week end.

Valley Youth Dies At Blair In Accident

Blair (P)—Gary Haverson, 19, Valley, died Sunday in a one-car accident on a gravel road about seven miles south west of here. Two passengers were injured, one critically.

Authorities said the car went out of control on a curve, missed a bridge, went into a 50-foot ditch and came to rest about 175 feet on the other side of the ditch.

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The Federation of Malaysia was proclaimed Sept. 16, 1963. It joined together in a new nation Malaya and the British colonies of Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah, with Britain retaining bases in Singapore and Malacca.

The new nation has been violently opposed by Indonesia.

Lee issued a proclamation stating that Singapore will become an independent and sovereign state.

A companion proclamation by Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of the Malaysian federation, said the Malaysian government will always work in cooperation with Singapore and will stand by its agreement to supply water to Singapore Island, which is at the southern tip of the Malayan mainland.

The secession is the outcome of political rivalry between the Malaysian Chinese, who dominate the economy of the federation, and the Malays, who control the federal government.

Of the 17 million people in Singapore, about 70% are Chinese. In the federation as a whole—made up of the states of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo)—Chinese make up about 42% of the population of about 11 million, topping the Malays by a slight margin.

In the federal parliament, however, Singapore is allotted 15 seats and the Malayan mainland 104, which gives the Malays control. Lee had been campaigning this year for what he called a truly Malaysian citizenship for all people, contending that no ethnic group could call itself more Malaysian than another.

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glory which was added this session.

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Noxious Weed Measure Pulled Back For Repair

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The comprehensive noxious weed control bill, enacted last week by the Legislature on a 33-6 vote, has been hauled back for major repairs.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, chairman of the agriculture and recreation committee, confirmed that LB332 is undergoing revision for its anticipated reconsideration by the Legislature.

The bill, carrying the emergency clause, had been sent to the governor's desk for approval before the errors were discovered.

4 Major Errors

Kremer listed these four major errors that are being corrected:

The bill failed to define noxious weeds but left this determination up to the director of agriculture. The proposed correction will restore the statutory list of 11 noxious weeds, including the morning

Value Of A Word

By WILLIAM

There was a day when a program on radio, called the \$64 question was the hit of the time. Looking back, it doesn't seem so long ago but it must have been because the program sort of took your breath away by giving away \$64 for the right answer. That was when \$64 was a lot of money so it just had to be a good long while ago.

Even at that, however, the \$64 was for a complete answer. The State of Nebraska has gone one better and come up with a single word worth \$866.25. That is \$866.25 per month or \$10,395 a year—for so long as you might live. For so long as you might live, that is, if you are a retired school teacher who has been at the business for 35 years. If you started teaching at age 20 and had 35 years of service, you would be 55 years of age. No applause, please; we used an adding machine. Giving you a life expectancy of 65 years, that would leave you 10 years in which to collect \$10,395 a year for a grand total of \$103,950.

Our adding machine continues to work and in the process we have come up with a fabulous return for one single word. They say a picture is worth a thousand words (or is it 10,000?) which makes a word worth—well, a lot of dough. The blasted adding machine won't go that high. We just have to trade in this little pocket model.

At those rates, if we had our choice between a picture and a word, we would naturally take the picture, being naturally inclined toward a wealthy state of life. Unfortunately, being so inclined and so situated are two separate things. As most people have discovered, the former is much easier than the latter to come by.

At any rate, a word worth \$103,950 must be one whale of a word. Actually, it isn't such a big word, at all, but it isn't quite what it might seem to be. The word is "month" and the trouble is that it is intended to be "year" which really turns out to be worth not very much at all. If things followed the logical sequence of events, "month" being worth \$103,950 would make "year" worth 12 times "month" or the grand total of an awful lot of money. Transcribed for the retired teacher, the formula would be "month" times "year" times 10 equals retirement. In figures, it would be \$103,950 times 12 times 10. This is a most fortunate formula since the final problem in multiplication involves, not just an even number, but a 10 which is always easy to deal with.

Decision Is Pushing

When a group of northeast Lincoln residents gathered together last week to discuss the development of the Stevens Creek area, one of them observed that the city should stop "pipe-dreaming" about the proposed Northeast Diagonal and get on with other essential street improvements.

The expression is one of an attitude becoming more and more solid in the thinking of a lot of people. We have talked about the Northeast Diagonal for far too long already. If the project faces insurmountable difficulties, then it should be removed from the planning boards.

With a place on the boards such as it has had, it merely serves to delay the execution of other projects that are needed. Many improvements for traffic movement can and should be made for northeast Lin-

McCarthyism Again

McCarthyism dies hard. It appeared again the other day in a publication sponsored by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

It discussed the techniques of Soviet propaganda and then went on to say that the American Friends Service Committee is a well known transmission belt for the Communist apparatus.

This insulting statement is not supported by any evidence. The Friends are a religious group which has a long record in behalf of peacefulness and relieving human distress. And that is what they are devoted to today. William Penn who began the proprietorship now known as the state of Pennsylvania was a Quaker, that is a Friend. Former president, the late Herbert Hoover, was another. Richard Nixon is also a member.

Herbert Hoover headed the American

Going To Fight Again

A great many people believe that there is the force of law behind the elimination of firemen from today's railroad locomotives. It was fought out under the popular name of featherbedding.

Actually acquiescence in the railroad's move to eliminate firemen was a decision by an arbitration panel, good for a two year period.

The federal law that was passed in 1963 which preceded this decision simply required arbitration of labor disputes. The

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Since childhood, we have had an aversion to odd numbers and an affinity for even numbers. Either this is a natural phenomenon of our numerical system or is an inherited trait since our children have been noticed to be afflicted in the same way. Why this is so we have never been quite able to figure out. Three is an odd number, for instance, but put two of them together and you come up with an even number—six (good ol' adding machine). Yet, either two or four is much easier to deal with than is three. Add either two, four, six or eight to any number and you do so much more easily and quickly than you would with three, seven and nine. Particularly, five is an odd-number exception, being easy to deal with in any problem.

This is probably because five is half of 10 and 10 is a most simple number to do business with. Thus, if five is only half as simple as 10, which is logical, it would be a delightful number. All of which no doubt goes to prove that we were never very well grounded in our numbers, and our children likewise.

That, in turn, brings us back to the educational system and raises the question of whether the retired teacher is worth the \$103,950 she would seem to have coming to her (or him). We would be inclined to doubt that she was, in considering the plight of odd-numbered arithmetic. After all, where would we be if we could deal effectively only with every other letter of the alphabet?

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Children who enter school clean and appropriately dressed are better equipped to enter into all phases of schoolwork.

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Value Of A Word

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There was a day when a program, on radio, called the \$64 question was the hit of the time. Looking back, it doesn't seem so long ago but it must have been because the program sort of took your breath away by giving away \$64 for the right answer. That was when \$64 was a lot of money so it just had to be a good long while ago.

Even at that, however, the \$64 was for a complete answer. The State of Nebraska has gone one better and come up with a single word worth

The Really Big Money

\$866.25. That is \$866.25 per month or \$10,395 a year—for so long as you might live. For so long as you might live, that is, if you are a retired school teacher who has been at the business for 35 years. If you started teaching at age 20 and had 35 years of service, you would be 55 years of age. No applause, please; we used an adding machine. Giving you a life expectancy of 65 years, that would leave you 10 years in which to collect \$10,395 a year for a grand total of \$103,950.

Our adding machine continues to work and in the process we have come up with a fabulous return for one single word. They say a picture is worth a thousand words (or is it 10,000?) which makes a word worth—well, a lot of dough. The blasted adding machine won't go that high. We just have to trade in this little pocket model.

At those rates, if we had our choice between a picture and a word, we would naturally take the picture, being naturally inclined toward a wealthy state of mind. Unfortunately, being so inclined and so situated are two separate things. As most people have discovered, the former is much easier than the latter to come by.

At any rate, a word worth \$103,950 must be one whale of a word. Actually, it isn't such a big word, at all, but it isn't quite what it might seem to be. The word is "month" and the trouble is that it is intended to be "year" which really turns out to be worth not very much at all. If things followed the logical sequence of events, "month" being worth \$103,950 would make "year" worth 12 times "month" or the grand total of an awful lot of money. Transcribed for the retired teacher, the formula would be "month" times "year" times 10 equals retirement. In figures, it would be \$103,950 times 12 times 10. This is a most fortunate formula since the final problem in multiplication involves, not just an even number, but a 10 which is always easy to deal with.

Decision Is Pushing

When a group of northeast Lincoln residents gathered together last week to discuss the development of the Stevens Creek area, one of them observed that the city should stop "pipe-dreaming" about the proposed Northeast Diagonal and get on with other essential street improvements.

The expression is one of an attitude becoming more and more solid in the thinking of a lot of people. We have talked about the Northeast Diagonal for far too long already. If the project faces insurmountable difficulties, then it should be removed from the planning boards.

With a place on the boards such as it has had, it merely serves to delay the execution of other projects that are needed. Many improvements for traffic movement can and should be made for northeast Lin-

McCarthyism Again

McCarthyism dies hard. It appeared again the other day in a publication sponsored by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

It discussed the techniques of Soviet propaganda and then went on to say that the American Friends Service Committee is a well known transmission belt for the Communist apparatus.

This insulting statement is not supported by any evidence. The Friends are a religious group which has a long record in behalf of peacefulness and relieving human distress. And that is what they are devoted to today. William Penn who began the proprietorship now known as the state of Pennsylvania was a Quaker, that is a Friend. Former president, the late Herbert Hoover, was another. Richard Nixon is also a member.

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Going To Fight Again

A great many people believe that there is the force of law behind the elimination of firemen from today's railroad locomotives. It was fought out under the popular name of featherbedding.

Actually acquiescence in the railroad's move to eliminate firemen was a decision by an arbitration panel, good for a two year period.

The federal law that was passed in 1963 which preceded this decision simply required arbitration of labor disputes. The

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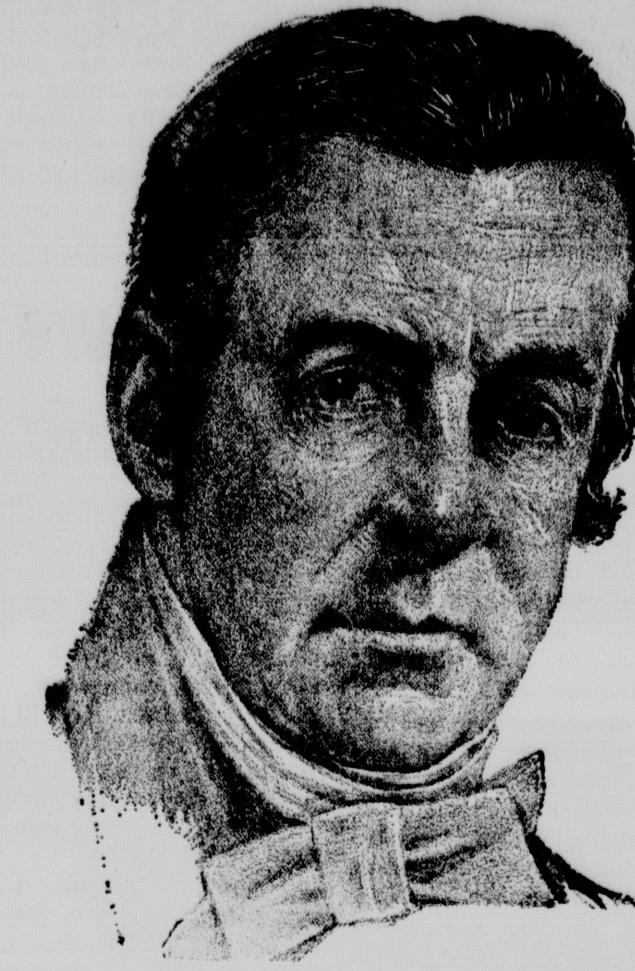
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NASON ON EDUCATION

Effect Of Clothes On Students' Grades

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Children are keenly aware of their appearance. It is surprising how often their behavior matches their dress.

The first day of school often is a dress-up occasion. Every child looks well-scrubbed and angelic and somehow seems to behave the same way.

Teachers and supervisors of school social clubs know that behavior at dress-up dances, etc. usually matches the clothing. A boy in a new suit often behaves like a new boy.

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fort, professor of mechanical engineering at South Dakota State College, Evans was right; his engines were suitable for land vehicles, and if he had been encouraged to go ahead with them, he would have made the first steam locomotive 30 years before Stephenson did so.

As it was, Evans received general recognition for his efficient steam engines, and in the early days of the American expansion to the West, his "grasshopper" engines were a familiar sight of the frontier.

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Clean clothes and a proper haircut must be accompanied by help in planning his studies.

I have found that, when a boy is given help in catching up on back work, he is ready and willing to carry out his new role as a good student. The error is in letting him drift into improper ways.

Dressed as good school citizens, they proceed to play the part. Add to this the pressures of parents for proper action and you have a big step in the right direction.

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Everyone thinks that the astronauts lead the most daring of lives. But, by contrast, they have an easy ride. (During blastoff, for example, Scott Carpenter hit a maximum of 96 beats per minute — considerably slower than that of the average man turning onto his friendly neighborhood freeway.)

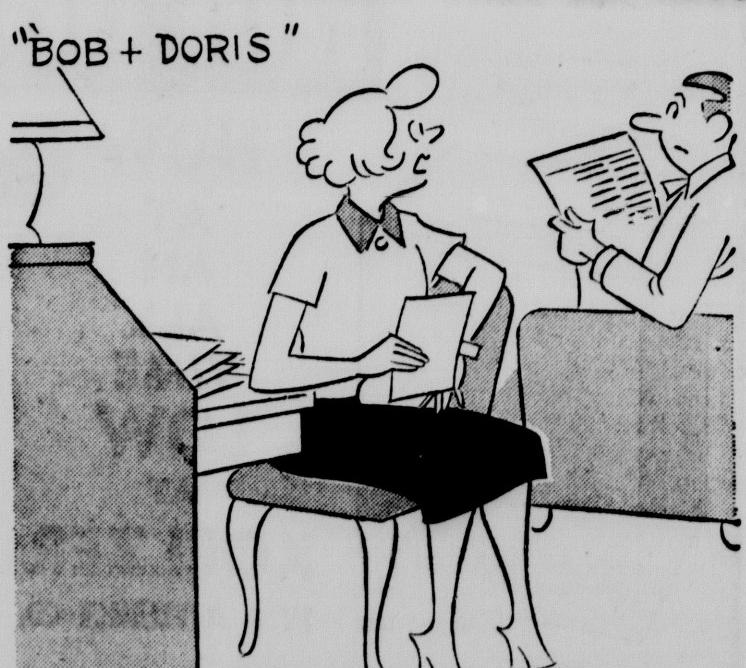
Californians think New Yorkers lead a frenzied life. But by comparison, the Manhattanite is physiologically placid.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

"BOB + DORIS"



"We'd better pay the dentist a little something, Bob—his bill came 'POSTAGE DUE.'"

Shop Gold's Tuesday from 9:30 to 5:30



It's mango time in Hawaii. This is a tropic fruit. A smooth skin with a rosy peach color. The inside is pumpkin-yellow. It clings to the seed and is very juicy.

"The mango should be eaten in the bathtub," they say here.

They are coming ripe now. A mango tree carries a terrific amount of fruit. But we are trying to keep up with the crop. A messy job but patriotic.

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A few miles from this Kauai resort, the great Captain James Cook landed in 1778. He put foot on Hawaii ground at the port of Waimea.

It was good eating country even in those heathen days.

The captain found the native Hawaiians fat and sassy. The fattest were the nobles—the alii. The alii, men and women alike, weighed in at 300 pounds or better.

To be a big man in the islands, you had to be a big man. And the alii were rated in importance by size and weight.

They had to eat like wild, naturally, to maintain this. Early missionaries were astounded watching queens put away a whole roast dog and a large part of a roast pig with side dishes to match.

A Russian navy captain visited Queen Nomaiana at lunch. He reported:

"She has certainly the greatest appetite that ever came under my observation. She was lying on fine mats before a large looking glass, stretched as usual on her prodigious stomach."

"She greeted me with her mouth full, when I witnessed, I think, the most extraordinary meal on record. How much had passed the royal mouth before my entrance, I will not undertake to affirm. But it took in enough in my presence to have satisfied six men!"

When Captain Cook ran the ships "Discovery" and "Resolution" up to the Waimea landing, he found the shore stiff with 300-pound alii.

He soon discovered (like all tourists) that a staple of diet is poi.

Poi is a starch paste made by pounding taro roots. It is rich as mother love. Fattening as beer and potatoes.

It has a flavor that only a Hawaiian could love. And it is sold these modern days by the plastic sackful in island supermarkets.

It was the prime fattener of the fat alii.

The fat alii gave a little poi to Captain Cook.

"Huzza for the Cap'n!" cried the British sailors.

"How is it, Cap'n?"

"Well," said the Captain.

"is isn't steak-and-kidney pie."

Nowadays, the mainland wahines come here and eat the banana pancakes. And weigh themselves and discover two more pounds and they weep.

Today's Hawaiians are pretty bulky—they don't seem to mind. Just go on eating poi, boy. A fat girl has no problem getting a boy friend in the islands. (If I were a fat girl, I would throw away the calorie counter. Come right over to the islands.)

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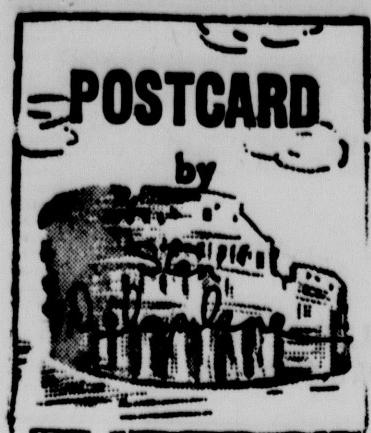
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It's mango time in Hawaii. This is a tropic fruit. A smooth skin with a rosy peach color. The inside is pumpkin-yellow. It clings to the seed and is very juicy.

"The mango should be eaten in the bathtub," they say here.

They are coming ripe now. A mango tree carries a terrific amount of fruit. But we are trying to keep up with the crop. A messy job but patriotic.

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A few miles from this Kauai resort, the great Captain James Cook landed in 1778. He put foot on Hawaii ground at the port of Waimea. It was good eating country even in those heathen days.

The captain found the native Hawaiians fat and sassy. The fattest were the nobles—the ali'i. The ali'i, men and women alike, weighed in at 300 pounds or better.

To be a big man in the islands, you had to be a big man. And the ali'i were rated in importance by size and weight.

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They had to eat like wild, naturally, to maintain this. Early missionaries were astounded watching queens put away a whole roast dog and a large part of a roast pig with side dishes to match.

A Russian navy captain visited Queen Noma'hanna at lunch. He reported:

"She has certainly the greatest appetite that ever came under my observation. She was lying on fine mats before a large looking glass, stretched as usual on her prodigious stomach."

"She greeted me with her mouth full, when I witnessed, I think, the most extraordinary meal on record. How much had passed the royal mouth before my entrance, I will not undertake to affirm. But it took in enough in my presence to have satisfied six men!"

When Captain Cook ran the ships "Discovery" and "Resolution" up to the Waimea landing, he found the shore stiff with 300-pound ali'i.

He soon discovered (like all tourists) that a staple of diet is poi.

Poi is a starchy paste made by pounding taro roots. It is rich as mother love. Fattening as beer and potatoes.

It has a flavor that only a Hawaiian could love. And it is sold these modern days by the plastic sackful in island supermarkets.

It was the prime fattener of the fat ali'i.

The fat ali'i gave a little poi to Captain Cook.

"Huzza for the Cap'n!" cried the British sailors.

"How is it, Cap'n?"

"Well," said the Captain, "is isn't steak-and-kidney pie."

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Nowadays, the mainland wahines come here and eat the banana pancakes. And weigh themselves and discover two more pounds and they weep.

Today's Hawaiians are pretty bulky—they don't seem to mind. Just go on eating poi, boy. A fat girl has no problem getting a boy friend in the islands. (If I were a fat girl, I would throw away the calorie counter. Come right over to the islands.)

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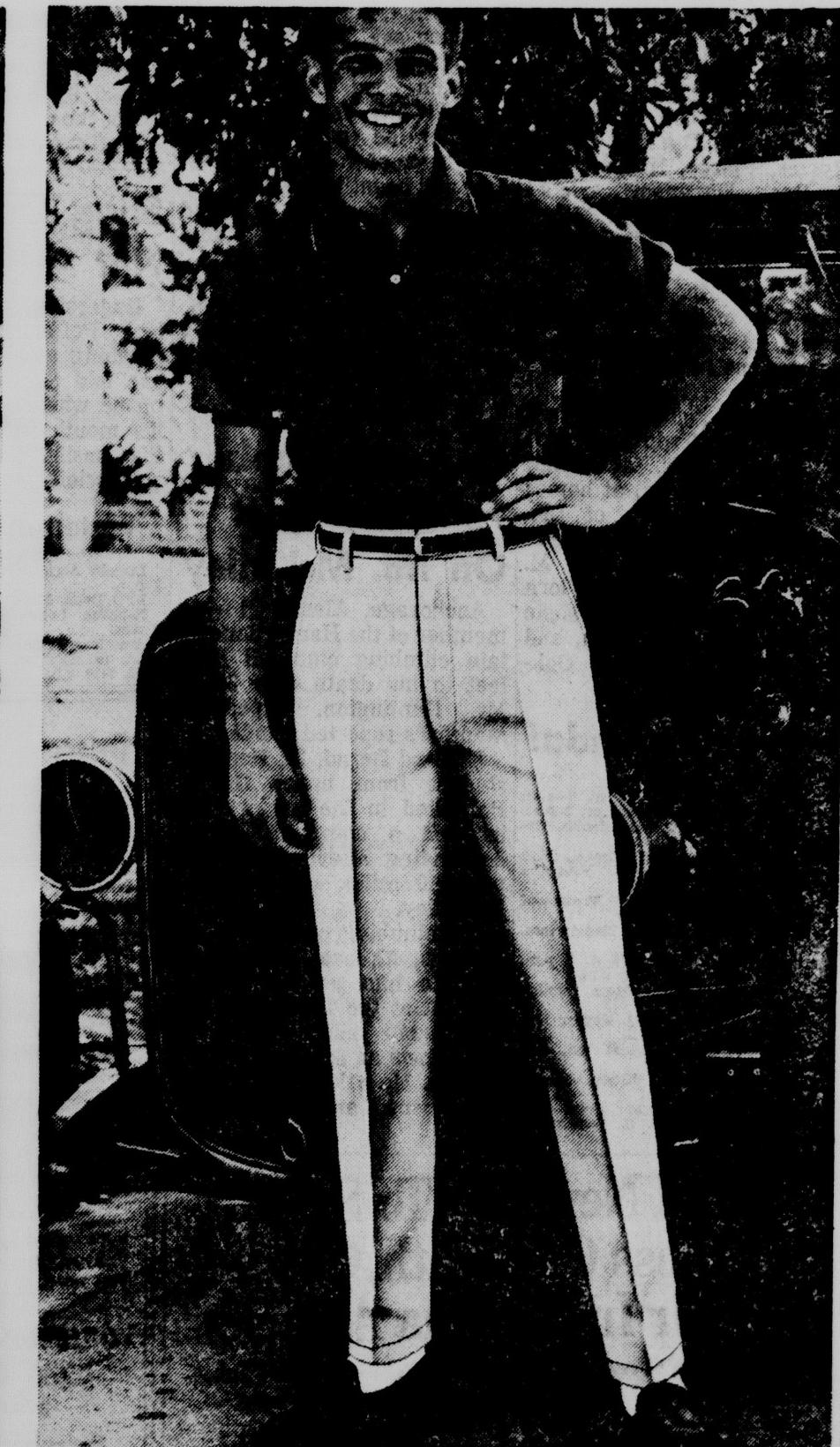


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Seminar on Problems and Treatment of Enuresis, Nebraska Center.

Sky show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium.

Alcohol Anonymous, 10:30 A. M.

Al-Anon Family Group, 10:30 A. M.

Legislature in session, State Capitol.

■ 2 p.m.-noon, 2:45 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, 2788 Kopper Kettle Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 4:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Legislative Reception, State Capitol, 8 a.m.-noon; 2:45 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters 2788, Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, 6:45 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, 40th & 8 p.m.
Expo Club, Cornhusker noon.
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No. The only qualification is that you must be over 40—even senior citizens over 65 are welcome.

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NEWS

of activity in Suburbia

In about a month school bells will be ringing for Lincoln children, but there already are several signs of the September classroom scene in various downtown clothing and school supply stores. They all seem to be chanting together with their "Back to School" banners.

August for many of our suburban residents is a last chance for a vacation with the entire family — before activities are confined to after school hours. This morning we report vacationers, visitors, and moving news.

TRENDWOOD

There is company from out of state in the Trendwood area. Mr. and Mrs. James Strauss are entertaining Mrs. Strauss's sister, Mrs. John Strauss and her son, John, from Colorado. They will be visiting their Trendwood relatives for about a week.

Former Lincoln residents also came visiting to the Trendwood area this past week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and their son, Timmy, of Denver, Colo. The Barr family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubovec.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson have a guest in their home this week. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Tina Evenson of Denver, is visiting the family.

PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Norm Weideman and their children were busy entertaining a guest from out of town. He was Mrs. Weideman's nephew, Mike Wolfe, from Iowa. He was on his way to a vacation in the Black Hills.

Saturday night there were some trick-

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln last Thursday evening for Chicago, where they are attending the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, were Mrs. R. Lee Gilmer, Mrs. Fred Patzel and Mrs. E. L. Tyner, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Elmwood; Mrs. Willa Hageman, Ithaca; and Mrs. Charlotte Freeburg, North Platte. Also representing Nebraska at the convention is Mrs. Ella Peck, Kearney, state WCTU president.



BRIDE

at Sunday wedding

At an afternoon ceremony solemnized Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Havelock Methodist Church, Miss Sandra Boehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Winchester, became the bride of Kenneth E. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomson of Chambers. The Rev. Albert Gray read the lines of the 2 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Ellis Jeffery, organist. Mr. Jeffery also accompanied Miss Mary Gray, who was the vocal soloist.

Wearing frocks of pink lace over taffeta in the daytime length were Mrs. Wayne Stevens, who was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Betty Anderson of Omaha. Each carried a single, long-stemmed red rose.

Dale Adams of Albion served Mr. Thomson as best man, and seating the guests were Leonard Wintermote, Chambers; Marvin Brahman, Ceresco; and Larry Horstman.

The bride appeared in a gown of traditional white satin. Designed with a fitted bodice and skirt of controlled fullness, the gown was accented by capelet sleeves of imported lace which continued at the back into an aisle-wide court train. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of jeweled petals, and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will make their home in Fremont. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wayne State College, where he is a member of Epsilon Phi Tau honorary.

winning card players in the Park Valley Heights area. Mr. and Mrs. Lendall Meyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Tilman for the evening matching card playing skills. Mrs. Meyer, by the way, also is in the travel news. She leaves early this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paulson, in Oak. Another reason for the visit is to see her son, Mark, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents.

There has been a guest in the Park Valley Heights area. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fiala have been entertaining Mr. Fiala's mother, Mrs. Rosie Fiala, of David City.

TALK of the town

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We Hear That

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at Sunday wedding

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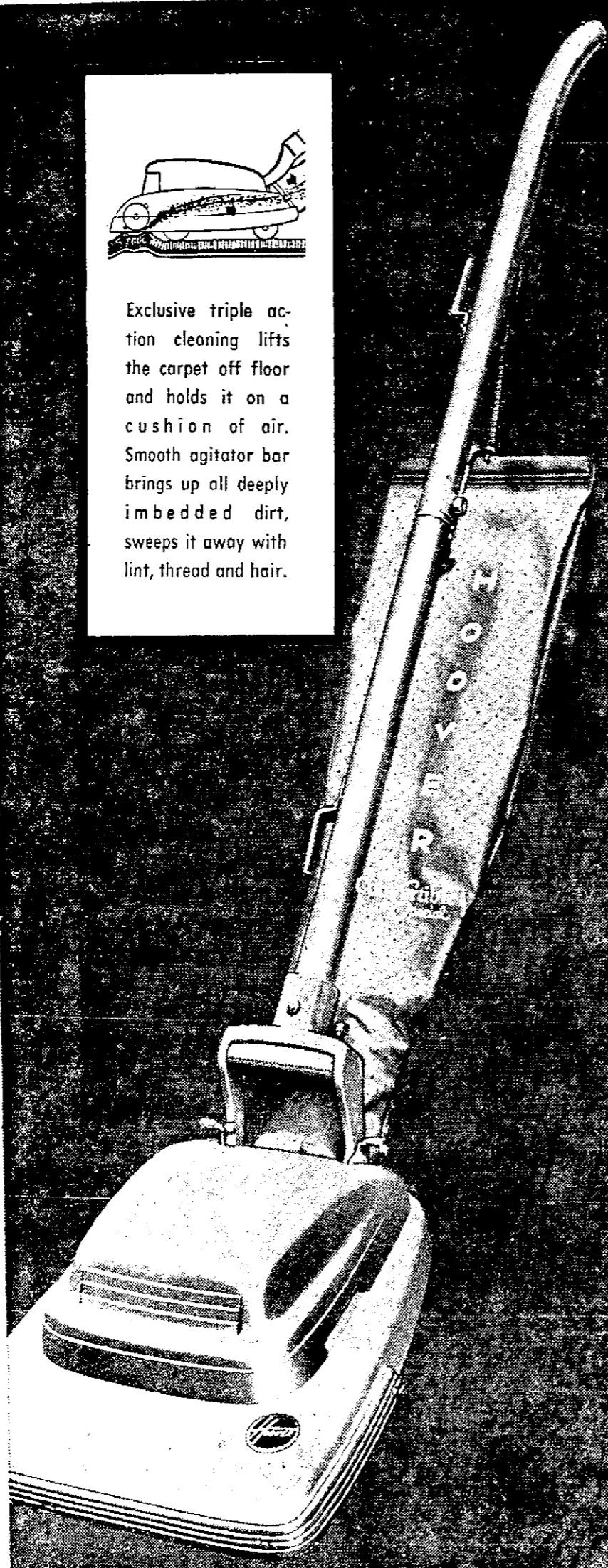
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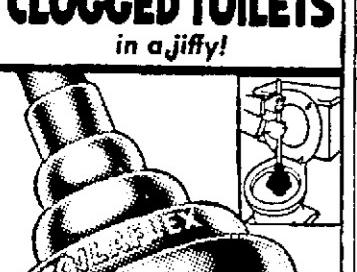
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Lombardi Driving Packers To Make Up For Lost Time

West de Pere, Wis. (AP) — A hound dog ran out on the practice field in the middle of a Green Bay Football work-out. Players and assistant coaches tried to yell him off.

"Gadoutahere," growled a rasping voice that could belong only to Vince Lombardi. The hound put his tail between his legs and ran for his life.

Lombardi puts up with no nonsense, even from dogs. He runs a tight ship. Let a back miss a hole, a blocker miss a block or a receiver drop a

pass, he hears about it right now.

"Keep your feet. What are you doing down there?" the coach-general manager belittled when a blocker in a one-on-one drill let a defensive lineman knock him off balance.

Make no mistake about it. Lombardi is driving his Packer club to make up for lost time — two years of second place.

"We think we can win it," said Lombardi. "You saw we're liable to be the favorite? That's all right. I don't mind being the favorite. We

have the best talent we've ever had in camp. Everybody said we had a poor draft but these are the best young football players we've ever had."

Because experienced men like Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan and Forrest Gregg still are key operators, many do not realize that Lombardi quietly has been rebuilding the Packers.

There are 10 second-year men on the club, six third-year players. Probably four or five rookies will make it. That adds up to 20 of the 40-man regular season roster.

"We lost three games by a total of five points," said Lombardi. "Baltimore beat us 21-20 and 24-21 and Minnesota beat us 24-23 on a missed point after. Still we tied for second."

The offense again will be built around the running of Hornung, Taylor, Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts. Lombardi plans to keep all three quarterbacks—Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and Dennis Clardige—but will give Cleridge a good shot in the pre-season games. The prize 1964 rookie from Nebraska never did play last year due to injuries.

Boyd Dowler, a flanker, will move to split end to give Max McGee a hand and Carroll Dale, acquired from the Rams, will take over at flanker, backed up by Bob Long, a promising second-year man from Wichita.

Lombardi insists he is not concerned about the loss of Ron Kramer, veteran tight end who played out his option and became a free agent. Marv Fleming, 6-feet-4, 235-pound fierce blocker from Utah will take over.

The offensive line, rebuilt last year, probably will have Bob Skoronski at one tackle

and Steve Wright, a second-year man from Alabama at the other. Dan Grimm and Gregg will be the guards plus Fuzzy Thurston and possibly Jerry Kramer later on.

Kramer is working himself into shape after a series of operations. Center Ken Bowman figures to get stiff competition from rookie Bill Curry of Georgia Tech, who has been with the College All-Stars.

Norm Masters, a regular tackle for years, has retired along with punter Jerry Norton, who has been replaced by ex-Giant Don Chandler.

The strong defensive unit is intact, except for left linebacker Dan Currie, traded to Los Angeles, and Jesse Whitenton, who retired. Once again it will be Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge at the ends and Ron Kosteink and Jordan at the tackles. Dave Robinson moves into the regular line-up at left linebacker with Lee Roy Caffey sliding over to the right side. Dependable Ray Nitschke will be in the middle.

Herb Adderley, an all-league back, has the left corner job nailed down but Lombardi is running a competi-

Giants Climb To Within 1 . . . CLOSING IN ON LA

St. Louis (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, winning their sixth straight as Warren Spahn snapped a nine-game losing streak, climbed to within one game of the National League lead by defeating St. Louis 6-4 Sunday.

The winning margin came on Willie McCovey's 26th home run in the fifth inning and Willie Mays' 30th in the sixth. Jesus Alou also homered for the Giants in the first. Mays' homer was his fifth in the last four games.

Spahn, lifted in the sixth inning, broke a sixth-place tie with Kid Nichols on the pitchers' all-time winning list by scoring his 361st victory and his first since May 23. He has a 5-13 record this season.

Spahn gave up two runs,

The STANDINGS

American League					
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
Minnesota	72	39	.649	—	
Baltimore	63	46	.578	9	
Cleveland	62	47	.574	10	
Chicago	59	49	.546	11½	
Detroit	59	49	.546	11½	
New York	58	50	.540	12	
Los Angeles	48	60	.450	22	
Washington	48	62	.429	24½	
Boston	40	68	.370	30½	
Kansas City	38	70	.338	31½	
Sunday's Games					
New York	6	Detroit	5		
San Francisco	8	Boston	0		
Washington	4	Cleveland	4		
Cleveland	6	Chicago	2	2nd game postponed, rain	
Baltimore	9	Kansas City	5-4		
Los Angeles	Chances	7-8	at Cleveland	(McDowell 12-7), night	
Mondays' Games					
New York	7	St. Louis	10		
Los Angeles	10	Seattle	10		
Washington	10	Chicago	10		
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Montreal	ab r b	ab r b			
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The Americans at Duc Co have made bravery commonplace.

They react instantaneously to Viet Cong probes and mortar attacks, picking their way around the exploding rounds, peering over the sandbagged walls into the jungle, and firing counter barrages.

Soldier 'Proud'
A U.S. paratrooper adviser, Maj. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of East Orange, N.J., whose Vietnamese reinforcing troops sent into Duc Co last week were badly shot up, said: "I was proud to be an American soldier today. Every one of those Special Forces men gave a totally selfless effort in helping us. Their coolness was astounding."

Courage tends to attract the courageous.

A 20-year-old Vietnamese nurse, with soft eyes and classical features, shares the danger of Duc Co. Lien Huong is the daughter of a Vietnamese Baptist minister.

She volunteered to work at Duc Co, even though with her training she could have been employed at hospitals in any of Viet Nam's cities. She has been at Duc Co 20 months.

Asked why she remains, Lien Huong said: "They need me here."

The Americans treat Lien Huong with gentle respect. They have seen her running from her bunker during a mortar attack to help a wounded soldier.

"She has only one fault," one American said. "Her heart is too big. She cries when any of her patients die."



WRECKAGE FROM GUARD PLANE . . . struck this house in St. Louis suburb.

Pilot Jumps, Plane Hits House; Woman Hurt

St. Louis — An Air National Guard F100 trainer jet plane flamed out shortly after takeoff from Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport Sunday.

The pilot parachuted to safety and the plane crashed into a house, setting it afire and slightly injuring a woman.

Mrs. Robert Crowder, 57, was hospitalized suffering from shock after parts of the plane struck her home in a sparsely populated area of shape," said Dameron. "He

Bridgeton, a St. Louis suburb.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Frederick Moore, 25, of St. Louis, parachuted into a tree and suffered only scratches on his face.

Army helicopter pilot, Capt. Herbert Dameron, 31, of Florissant, Mo., who was returning from a training flight, picked up Moore and returned him to his base.

"He was in very good

had a near miss. He left the aircraft only a few seconds before the crash. If he had waited any longer, he wouldn't have gotten out." Dameron said the plane was at an altitude of almost 1,000 feet when the flameout occurred. The plane hit the ground 100 yards north of heavily traveled Interstate 270.

The wings leaped across a pond and one of them crashed into Mrs. Crowder's home. Dameron said the plane ruptured and spread jet fuel over the house setting it afire. One of the wings rammed into the living room and the other continued about 75 feet, doing no damage.

Mrs. Crowder was reported in good condition in a hospital.

Moore was taken to a hospital for a checkup and was reported in good condition.

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Scores have been wounded. Mortar fire in a five-minute period Saturday wounded nine Vietnamese soldiers. A mortar splinter severed one's spinal column. Another lost both eyes in a mortar explosion.

The Americans at Duc Co have made bravery commonplace.

They react instantaneously to Viet Cong probes and mortar attacks, picking their way around the exploding rounds, peering over the sandbagged walls into the jungle, and firing counter barrages.

Soldier 'Proud'

A U.S. paratrooper adviser, Maj. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of East Orange, N.J., whose Vietnamese reinforcing troops sent into Duc Co last week were badly shot up, said: "I was proud to be an American soldier today. Every one of those Special Forces men gave a totally selfless effort in helping us. Their coolness was astounding."

Courage tends to attract the courageous.

A 20-year-old Vietnamese nurse, with soft eyes and classical features, shares the danger of Duc Co. Lien Huong is the daughter of a Vietnamese Baptist minister.

She volunteered to work at Duc Co, even though with her training she could have been employed at hospitals in any of Viet Nam's cities. She has been at Duc Co 20 months.

Asked why she remains, Lien Huong said: "They need me here."

The Americans treat Lien Huong with gentle respect. They have seen her running from her bunker during a mortar attack to help a wounded soldier.

"She has only one fault," one American said. "Her heart is too big. She cries when any of her patients die."



WRECKAGE FROM GUARD PLANE . . . struck this house in St. Louis suburb.

Pilot Jumps, Plane Hits House; Woman Hurt

St. Louis (P)—An Air National Guard F100 trainer jet plane flamed out shortly after takeoff from Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport Sunday.

The pilot parachuted to safety and the plane crashed into a house, setting it afire and slightly injuring a woman.

Mrs. Robert Crowder, 57, was hospitalized suffering from shock after parts of the plane struck her home in a sparsely populated area of shape," said Dameron. "He

had a near miss. He left the aircraft only a few seconds before the crash. If he had waited any longer, he wouldn't have gotten out." Dameron said the plane was at an altitude of almost 1,000 feet when the flameout occurred. The plane hit the ground 100 yards north of heavy traveled Interstate 270.

The wings leaped across a pond and one of them crashed into Mrs. Crowder's home.

Dameron said the plane ruptured and spread jet fuel over the house setting it afire.

One of the wings rammed into the living room and the other continued about 75 feet, doing no damage.

Mrs. Crowder was reported in good condition in a hospital.

Long said he isn't sure yet, where there may have been other such rooms but "I feel certain we will find out and, I hope, also eliminate all future bugging."

Cohen's letter, dated July 26, said the two-way mirrors were "used or purchased by the IRS." Four of them, he wrote, "were not installed in Internal Revenue offices. Two were purchased for use in other federal agencies, in Alexandria, Va., and in Washington, D.C., in connection with wagering investigations and with the cooperation of the agencies concerned.

He has denounced many of the investigative practices, saying they involve unwarranted invasions of privacy not necessary in the solution of suspected crimes.

Extended List

Long said in a statement that Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen has sent him a letter "disclosing a new and extended list of cities in which IRS had bugged conference rooms . . . the list indicates there are 10 cities with two-way mirrors and 22 cities with concealed microphones."

To a person under observation, a two-way mirror looks like any other mirror. But an agent stationed behind it — in a closet or other room — can see as clearly through it as through a window.

Long's statement said the subcommittee's probe first uncovered the existence of one "bugged" conference room in Pittsburgh. Then, he said, Cohen learned there were

Bridgeton, a St. Louis suburb. The pilot, 1st Lt. Frederick Moore, 25, of St. Louis, parachuted into a tree and suffered only scratches on his face.

Army helicopter pilot, Capt. Herbert Dameron, 31, of Florissant Mo., who was returning from a training flight, picked up Moore and returned him to his base.

"He was in very good tal. Her husband, a Missouri Pacific railroad worker, was out of town. The home of their nearest neighbor, about 50 yards away, was not damaged.

'Real Fine Job'

Dameron said Moore, who was on a training flight, "Did a real fine job of reacting. He had those people down there in mind. He stayed with the plane as long as he could. If he had nosed it shorter or longer, it could have killed a lot of people."

Moore was taken to a hospital for a checkup and was reported in good condition.

Current Movies

Time furnished by Theaster

Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Lincoln

Varsity: 'Lord Jim', 1:00,

3:39, 6:21, 9:03.

State: 'The Monkey's Uncle',

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Stuart: 'Very Special Favor',

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Nebraska: 'Town Tamer',

1:15, 4:35, 7:50, 'McHale's Navy', 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

Joyo: 'Golden House Revue',

7:00, 9:10. 'Cinderella', 7:45, 9:55.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:00. 'The

Incredible Mr. Limpet', 8:07.

'Tomb of Ligeia', 10:06. 'Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow',

11:37.

Walt O: Cartoon, 8:00. 'Two

On A Guillotine', 8:14. 'How

To Murder Your Wife', 10:18.

'Night Train To Paris', 12:15.

94th & O: Cartoon, 8:10.

'Masquerade', 8:17. 'I'll Take Sweden', 10:01. 'Scream Of Fear', 11:43.

Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story

Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00.

Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Sound Of Music',

2:00 and 8:00.

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

	KMTV	Omaha	WOW	Omaha	KETV	KOLN	Omaha	KUON	Lincoln
6:45	Cartoons—Children								
7:00	3 Today—Variety Show								
6	Sunrise Semester								
10	Morning Show—Var.								
7	Thought for Day—Rel.								
7:30	Features:								
Mon.	Americans Work								
Tue.	Kindergarten								
Wed.	Understanding World								
Thu.	Your Unicentral								
Fri.	Industry on Parade								
7:45	Preview Frosh English								
6	Christophers—Mon.								
6	Social Security—Fri.								
8:00	Cap. Kangaroo—Child.								
7	Farm Topics—Talk								
8:30	Where The Action Is								
9:00	Truth, Consequences								
6	CBS Morning News								
7	King, Odie—Cartoon								
10	Romper Room School								
9:15	Funny Company—Child.								
9:30	What's This Song—Quiz								

AFTERNOON TV

12:00	3 Noon Edition News								
p.m.	7 Movies:								
Mon.	—Way With Women								
Tue.	—Mountain Justice								
Wed.	—Fabulous Senorita								
Thu.	—Break of Hearts' '55								
Fri.	—Moon's Our Home								
10	RFD: John Ludwig								
12:25	Conversations: Olson								
12:30	World Turns—Drama								
12:35	NBC News; Kalber								
1:00	Moment of Truth—Serial								
3:30	Doctors—Serial								
6:00	Houseparty—Variety								
7	A Time For Us—Serial								
1:55	7 Woman's News: Sanders								
2:00	3 Another World—Drama								
6:00	To Tell Truth—Quiz								
7	General Hospital—Serial								
2:25	CBS News: Edwards								
2:30	3 You Don't Say—Quiz								
6:10	Edge of Night								
7	Young Marrieds—Drama								
3:00	Match Game—Quiz								
6:00	Secret Storm—Drama								
7	7 Trailmaster—Western								
3:25	NBC News: Dickerson								
3:30	3 Cartoons—Children								
6	Mike Douglas—Variety								

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	News, Sports (All but 7)								
p.m.	7 Riffeman—Western								
7	As Farces Go—Docu-								
6:30	3 Karen—Comedy Drama								
6:45	Karen disobeys grandma: R								
7	To Tell Truth—Quiz								
7	Voyage to Bottom Sea								
Nelson stranded on raft with hostile exiles (60m-R)									
7	Home Handyman—Ideas								
7:00	3 Man from UNCLE								
Search for disease causing instant old age and death									
6:10	I've Got Secret—Quiz								
7	Men of Our Time—Doc Benito Mussolini story (60m)								
7:00	Playhouse—Comedy								
Allan and Rossi as negotiators after big scoop (60m-R)									
7	No Time for Sergeants								
Airmen quarantined on farm									
7:00	3 Andy Williams—Variety								
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (R)									
7:10	Glynnis Show—Comedy								
Glynnis lookalike in prison									

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10:00	News, Sports (All stations)								
10:15	3 Omaha Wrestling Live								
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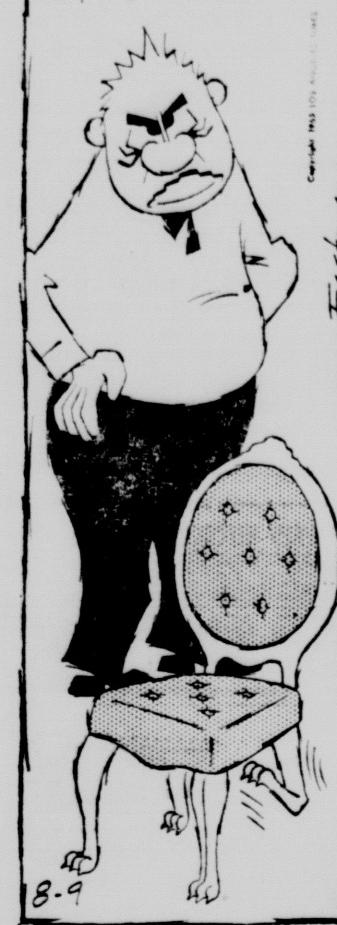
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Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam and Eugene Black, former president of the World Bank who is the President's representative on proposals for economic development of Southeast Asia.

Saturday he had along talk with Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

In addition to Johnson, Rusk, McNamara, Taylor, Goldberg, Black and roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will brief the lawmakers.

Keep Congress Informed

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the briefings were consistent with Johnson's desire to keep members of Congress fully informed about the activities of the government.

President and Mrs. Johnson attended religious services at noon at Camp David where they spent the weekend.

The President's Washington minister, Dr. George R. Davis, or the City National Christian Church, conducted the services. The minister and his wife were among the Johnsons' guests over the weekend at the presidential retreat near here.

Off-duty personnel of the base and members of their family were invited to attend the services with the President and his wife. About 75 persons were present.

Meg's In-Law Does Twist At Dolce Vita

Rome (UPI) — Carol Armstrong-Jones, mother-in-law of Britain's Princess Margaret, did a solo twist for the benefit of Dolce Vita and Hollywood personalities who frolicked until the wee hours at a moonlight beach party Sunday.

The soiree was tossed by actress Barbara Steele on the beach of Fregene outside Rome. Miss Steele also did a torrid solo dance and a number of starlets were thrown or flung themselves into the water fully dressed.

About 600 persons attended the bash, one of the biggest social affairs the Dolce Vita set has seen in some months.

Mrs. Armstrong-Jones chatted with Lobo Nocho, artist boyfriend of Sarah Churchill. Among the guests were Marxist director Pier Paolo Pasolini, David Niven Jr., Rhonda Fleming, Helen Chalen and actress Novella Parigini, who specializes in nudes.

Actors Kirk Douglas and Rossano Brazzi were also there but they left early. Others remained until 3 a.m. cooking hot dogs, dancing and sipping beverages.

Near the end of the cookout there was the usual brief fight with photographers.

Paychecks Refused

Meerut, India (UPI) — The Meerut electricity distribution division encountered a novel kind of civil disobedience by employees seeking to negotiate for improved conditions. The workers refused to accept their paychecks, the management said.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times p.m.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAR (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KWHG-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHL-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWBZ-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

MONDAY
10:10 Arthur Godfrey Time: a.m. WOW, CBS. Sam Levenson is special guest.

10:15 What's Your Opinion: p.m. KLIN. Jack Frost conduct daily call-in forum.

10:00 Esterile Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Poulen's Sextet, Prokofiev's Semion Kotko.

TUESDAY
10:30 Dr. Joyce Brothers: a.m. KFOR. Daily advice, information for women.

10:30 Johnny Carson—Variety George Kirby is guest (90m).

10:35 Merv Griffin Show: p.m. CBS. Mark Van Doren.

11:00 Scarlett Orchestra: p.m. KFMQ. Naples concert.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

MISS ROSS . . . and souvenir flag.

GOP Leader's Daughter Lets Father Set Policy

By WAYNE KREUSCHER
Star Staff Writer

A politician is a politician

is a politician, but his children are something else.

In the minds of most young people, having a father who makes headlines consistently with his thoughts on public events probably seems glamorous and like a dream.

For Jane Ross, whose father, Omaha lawyer Don Ross, is the Republican national committeeman for Nebraska and one of four GOP national vice chairman, this dream is a reality.

Natural Contact

Jane, who will be a sophomore at the University of Nebraska next year, says her father never discusses politics at home. But just by being brought up in the Ross household she can't help but feel a natural contact with national politics.

Jane has attended several national and state meetings and conventions with her parents.

She said that she accompanied her mother and father to Washington recently where after "many meetings" her father was elected by the national committee to be one of the vice chairmen of the party.

Jane pointed out that right now she is mostly interested in the new student government at the University.

"I really enjoyed working for the Vox Populi Party during the University student government elections because I like to campaign for people I know personally," she said.

Lincolnite John Hall Heads Nebraska Council Of Youth

John Hall, an entering freshman at the University of Nebraska this fall, was named chairman of the Nebraska Council of Youth succeeds Susanne Plum of Lincoln.

Hall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 5945 Meadowbrook Lane, was graduated from Lincoln Southeast High School. During the last year he served as president of the Lincoln-Lancaster Council of Youth, a unit of the state committee and was a runner-up for Best Youth Community award given by the State Council.

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4 Shot Aboard Vessel

Miami, Fla. (P)—The Coast Guard found a 125-foot cargo vessel adrift in the Gulf Stream 100 miles south of Miami Sunday and a crew member reported four persons had been shot to death, including the captain.

The coast guard said three bodies were found on the vessel, Seven Seas, which departed Miami Saturday bound for Tampa. The vessel was in ballast and was flying the Panamanian flag.

Elvin Burywise, a 25-year-old crew member, said eight persons were on board. He said he saw a crew member shoot the first mate and ran to the bridge to tell the captain.

Found Captain Dead

Burywise said he found the captain dead on the bridge and that he hid in a chain locker until the coast guard boarded the drifting vessel.

Burywise said at least four persons were killed, and a Coast Guard spokesman said presumably the fourth body was thrown overboard.

Only sketchy information was received from the scene.

The cutter Shoalwater found three bodies but reported the Seven Seas' 14-foot skiff was missing from the deck.

Taken In Tow

The Seven Seas was taken in tow and the nearest port was Key West, about 50 miles to the southwest. The Coast Guard said it was not expected to arrive until noon Monday because the tow was being made against the Gulf Stream current.

Coast Guard aircraft and an armed boarding party began a search for the missing skiff.

It was not clear immediately what happened to the three other persons Burywise said were aboard when the Seven Seas departed Miami.

It was due at Egmont Key, off Tampa, at 5 a.m. Monday and was headed for repairs at the Hendry Corporation there.

Col. Wittstruck Scores 180-02 In Guard Matches

Camp Perry, Ohio—Lt. Col. Robert A. Wittstruck of Lincoln scored 180-02 in the 45-caliber national course match No. 21. He was firing in the Reserve Master category.

Sgt. Milo M. Vlasim of Lincoln scored 265-07 in the 45-caliber national course match No. 21. He was firing in the Reserve Master category.

The Nebraska National Guard team, by scoring 127-02, came in third in the 22-caliber team match No. 22.

Sgt. John C. Forman of Allen Park, Mich., shot his way to the top of the ladder to become the 1965 National Guard pistol champion. Firing in the Reserve Master category, Forman posted a total score of 2598-83.

Police Catch Thief Toting Rare Coins

New York (P)—A thief stole a \$12,000 rare coin collection Sunday, but the coins weighed him down so much police quickly caught him.

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The county board said that was not enough of an explanation and asked for further information particularly why there was such a large increase in a single year.

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Services: 7:45 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine Fairview services 11 a.m. Tuesday, Methodist church, Beaver Crossing. Dr. Richard Carlyn and Dr. Harold C. Sandal Burial.

Beaver Crossing Memorials to St. Paul's Theological Seminary c/o Mrs. Danskin Rev. Harold R. Coates Reserved section for all Methodist ministers as honorary pallbearers.

DEKLLOTZ—Mrs. Beryl N. 67, 1741 K, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Mar's Cathedral Roper & Sons, 4300 O Calvary.

ERNST—David, 64, 1645 So. 7th, died Sunday. Born and lived in Lincoln General contractor Choir director First German Congregational 45 years, member of church Member Welfare Society Inc. Survivors wife, Mary, son, Donald D. of Lincoln, mother, Mrs. Katherine of Lincoln, one grandchild brother, John of Lincoln. Hodgesman-Splain's, 4040 1/2.

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MILLS—Gertrude B. 1440 So. 27th, died Saturday Robert's, 1100 P.

MINES—3 p.m. Tuesday, Rudge Chapel, Wyuka Rev. J. Herbert Garner Burial Wyuka

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4 Shot Aboard Vessel

Miami, Fla. (P)—The Coast Guard found a 125-foot cargo vessel adrift in the Gulf Stream 100 miles south of Miami Sunday and a crew member reported four persons had been shot to death, including the captain.

The coast guard said three bodies were found on the vessel, Seven Seas, which departed Miami Saturday bound for Tampa. The vessel was in ballast and was flying the Panamanian flag.

Elvin Burywaise, a 25-year-old crew member, said eight persons were on board. He said he saw a crew member shoot the first mate and ran to the bridge to tell the captain.

Found Captain Dead

Burywaise said he found the captain dead on the bridge and that he hid in a chain locker until the coast guard boarded the drifting vessel.

Burywaise said at least four persons were killed, and a Coast Guard spokesman said presumably the fourth body was thrown overboard.

Only sketchy information was received from the scene.

The cutter Shoalwater found three bodies but reported the Seven Seas' 14-foot skiff was missing from the deck.

Taken In Tow

The Seven Seas was taken in tow and the nearest port was Key West, about 50 miles to the southwest. The Coast Guard said it was not expected to arrive until noon Monday because the tow was being made against the Gulf Stream current.

Coast Guard aircraft and an armed boarding party began a search for the missing skiff.

It was not clear immediately what happened to the three other persons Burywaise said were aboard the Seven Seas departed Miami.

It was due at Egmont Key, off Tampa, at 5 a.m. Monday and was headed for repairs at the Hendry Corporation there.

Col. Wittstruck Scores 180-02 In Guard Matches

Camp Perry, Ohio—Lt. Col. Robert A. Wittstruck of Lincoln scored 180-02 in the .45-caliber slow fire match No. 18 of the National Guard's five-day National Pistol and Rifle Matches here.

Wittstruck was firing in the Reserve Expert category.

Sgt. Milo M. Vlasin of Lincoln scored 285-07 in the .45-caliber national course match No. 21. He was firing in the Reserve Master category.

The Nebraska National Guard team, by scoring 1127-026, came in third in the .22-caliber team match No. 22.

Sgt. John C. Forman of Allen Park, Mich., shot his way to the top of the ladder to become the 1965 National Guard pistol champion. Firing in the Reserve Master category, Forman posted a total score of 2598-83.

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He bolted when he saw police, but refused to drop the loot. The collection was valued at \$12,000 by the owner of the J. and J. Restaurant, where it was stolen.

80 Members Of Doane Family End Reunion On Doane College Campus

Crete—A three day meeting of the Doane family ended on the Doane College Campus Sunday.

There were 80 members of the family in attendance from 17 states and Canada.

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SERVICES: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Catholic, Geneva. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday. Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial: church cemetery.

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GROUNDS

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DIRECTOR—Theatre

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for future supervisor

SHIPPING CLERK—Desire some

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CLERICAL—No type will train

MEN

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background, machine experience open

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Acc

cording to figures

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typist

CLERK TYPIST—Nights,

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FACTORY—Sharp, finger dex

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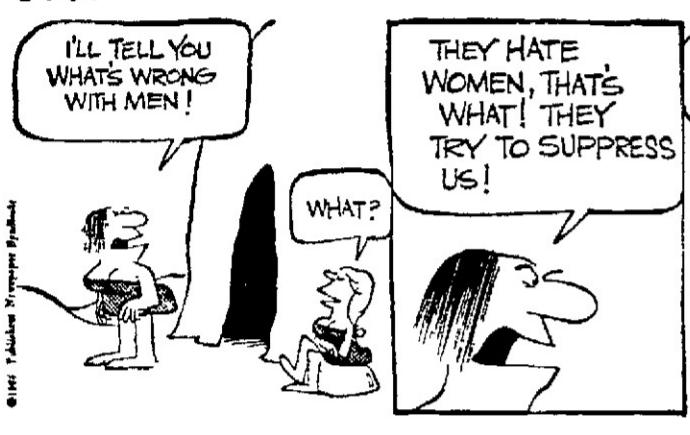


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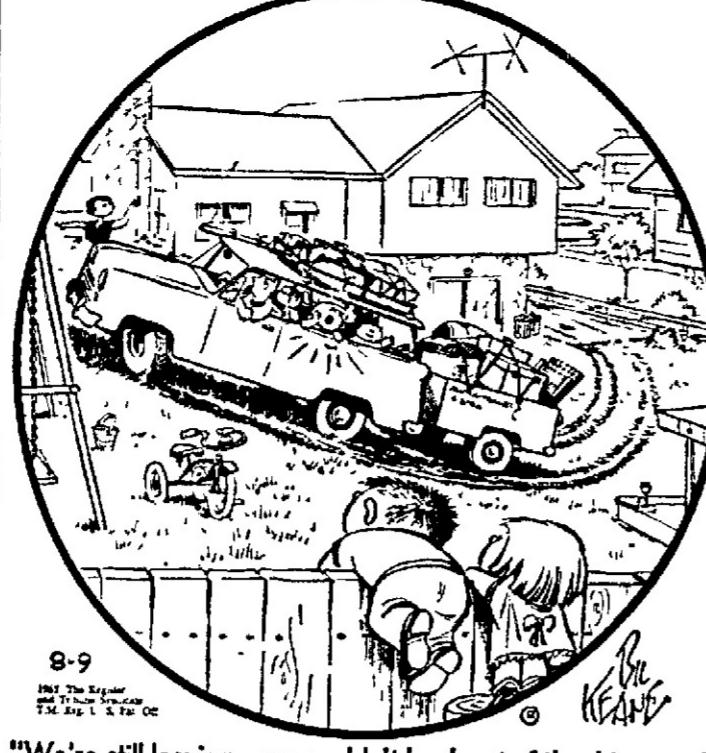
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"We're still leaving—we couldn't back out of the driveway."

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DICK TRACY

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YOU'VE JUST IDENTIFIED YOUR "SHOPPER"? SHE'S THE MOST DANGEROUS POLICEWOMAN IN THE U.S. HOW DID SHE KNOW?

YES, WHO BETRAYED MY LOCATION?

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WHO GAVE ME AWAY?

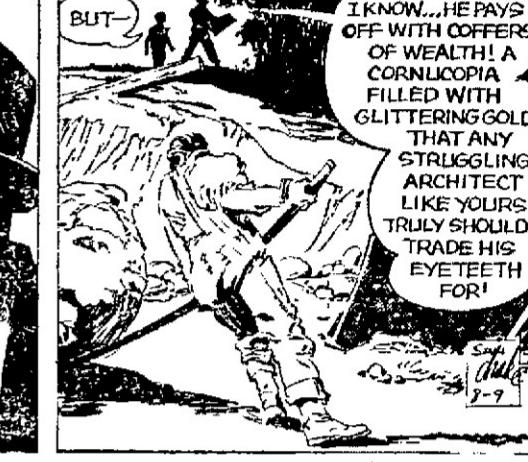
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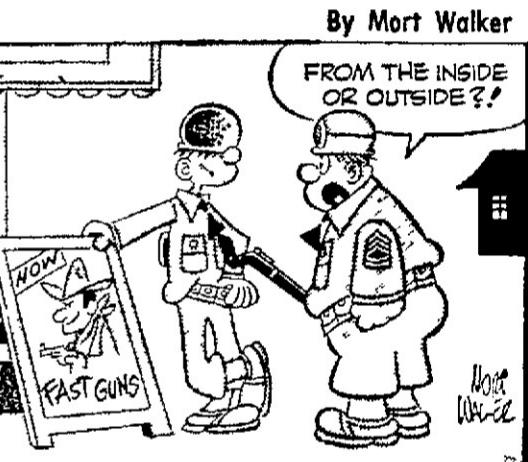
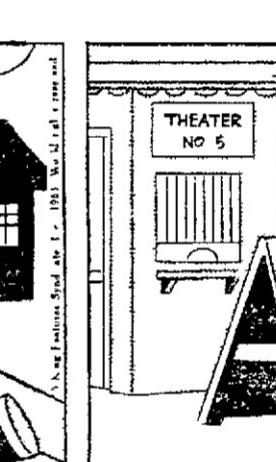
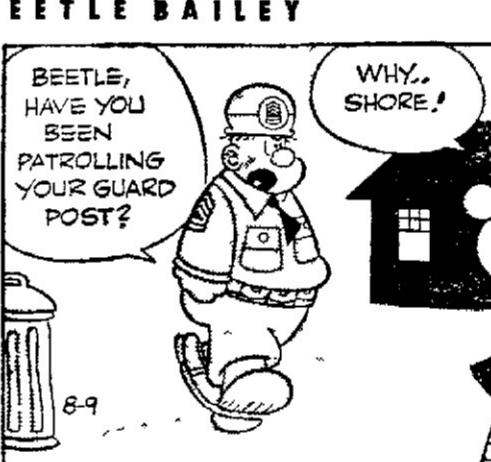
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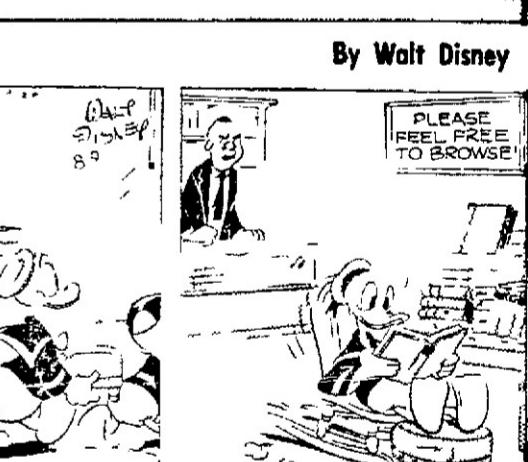
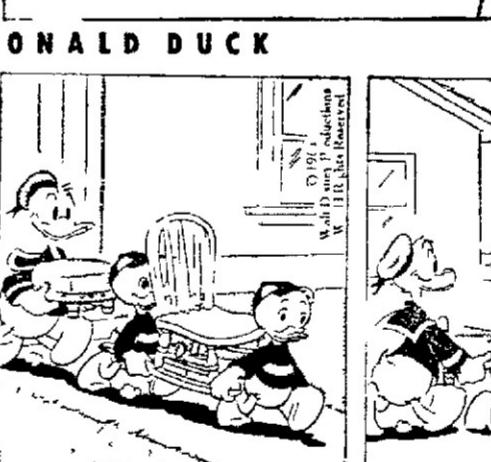
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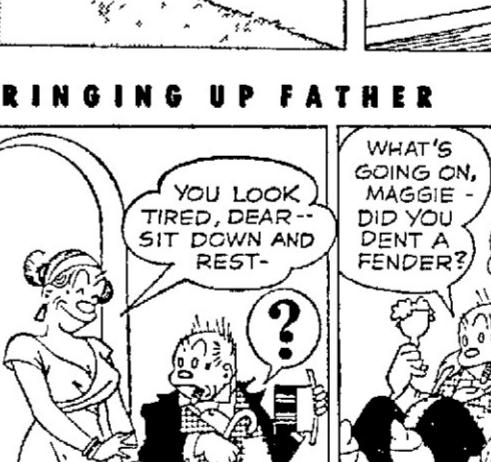
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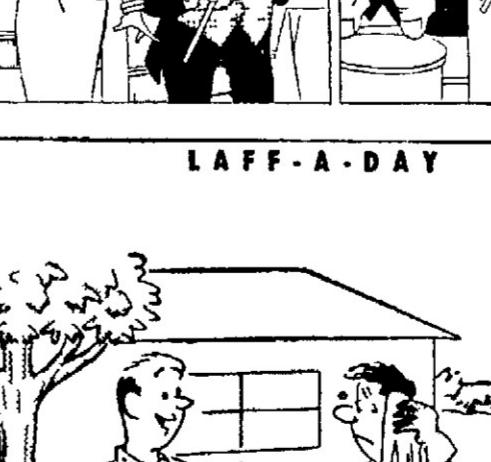
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'SPOSE IT IS?...AIN'T IT BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE IT COMIN' UP WITHOUT KNOWIN' IT AHEAD OF TIME?



AN' AFTER ALL THAT, NOTHIN' WILL HAPPEN!

EXACTLY! YOU'LL OF MADE ME DO ALL THAT WORRYIN' FOR NOTHIN'!

GORM

By Walt Kelly

B.C.



THEY HATE WOMEN, THAT'S WHAT! THEY TRY TO SUPPRESS US!

THEN WHY DO THEY PUT US UP ON A PEDESTAL?

. . . BECAUSE AT EYE-LEVEL, WE BUG THEM!

By Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



THE ROARING'S OVER! MOM'S EVEN REOPENED THE WINDOWS

OKAY, BUT DON'T TELL HIM "PEANUT" BRITTLE THINKS IT'S HIS FAULT

DAD, WHAT CAN WE DO?

THE MINUTE I GET TO THE OFFICE TOMORROW I'M PHONING THAT FOOL BOOK COMPANY!!

By Ed Strips

RIP KIRBY



NOW, HOW COULD THAT HAVE GOT IN THE CLAW OF THE SUB?

HEY, SYKES I THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG. TRACEY HASN'T COME BACK.



AN UNDERGROUND CAVERN ON A NEARBY ISLAND...

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS



THAT'S A VERY GOOD COW, WINKY.

IT'S A HORSE.

OH... AND HE HAS WHISKERS?

HE'S EATING HAY.

MOMMY... OYA THINK DADDY OUGHTA WEAR GLASSES?

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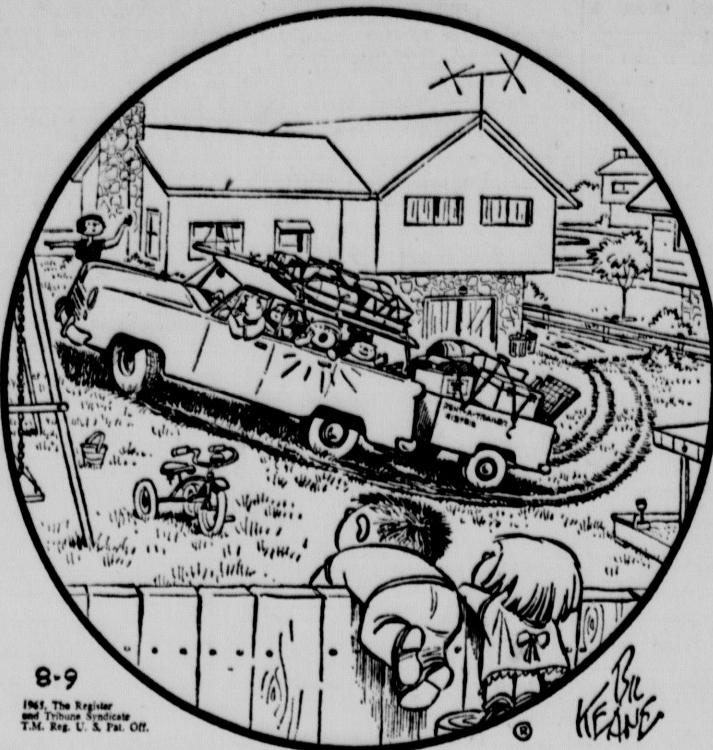
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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